



**SCHOOL PATROLS** are now in operation in Sidney — at Beacon Avenue and Seventh Street, and at Henry and Resthaven. Two of the orange-clad youngsters on duty Tuesday morning were Andrew MacAlpine (top) and Joanne Norquay — both eleven year-old students at Sidney School. Youngsters involved in the daily patrol of busy intersections were trained by Sidney R.C.M.P. traffic officer Mike Clarabut.



## HOSPITAL START SOON

Awaiting Treasury Bd. Approval

ACUTE CARE PHASE WILL FOLLOW

Special to the Sidney Review  
BY GEORGE MANNING

The 75 bed extended care hospital to be located on Mount Newton Cross Road in Central Saanich could be completed by the end of 1973 — provided everything connected with the building program proceeds smoothly.

Saanich Peninsula Hospital Board chairman Louis Lindholm told the Review on Tuesday that final estimates for the structures have been accepted by the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service, and forwarded to the Provincial Treasury Board with a B.C.H.I.S. recommendation that they be approved.

Mr. Lindholm said that a favorable decision is expected from the Treasury Board this week, and that tenders for the structure could be called during February. Final drawings have

been completed, and with an estimated one month required for tendering and eight months to complete construction, the hospital could be operational near December of this year.

While final estimates from the local Board's quantity surveyor were higher than the original estimate of \$750,000, Lindholm explained, a combination of cost-cutting in design and approval from B.C.H.I.S. for an increase over the \$10,000 per bed initial guideline, have resulted in a new estimated cost "between \$750,000 and \$1 million."

Mr. Lindholm expressed some concern that tenders would be substantially higher than the estimates, and said that this could result in some delay.

Citing "sprawling construction costs," he said that the Board had

## NORTH END SCHOOL CHANGES EXPLAINED AT SIDNEY MEETING

Parklands... 'Community School'

Sidney Elementary School was the scene of a large gathering Monday evening when parents, members of the P.T.A. and elected representatives of the School Board heard detailed explanations of student population movement and the basic reasons behind building Parklands Secondary School.

Rubymay Parrott, chairman of the Saanich Peninsula School Board, opened the meeting with an introduction of those officials present and outlined the reasons behind Referendum 12, passed in March of this year.

Supervisor of Instruction Mr. Tom Elwood elaborated on his remarks and went on to say: "It is the desire of the Board to develop a community school and reduce the problem of busing, particularly for little people."

He said that if Parkland were not built that Claremont would end up with a student population explosion of at least 920 pupils. At present there are 670 students using the school with all classrooms filled to overflowing.

Elwood indicated that Parklands school would likely be finished on schedule. "If it isn't there are going to be a lot of people looking for the nearest bridge to jump off of!"

(The Review learned on Tuesday that masonry workers are in short supply for the project and this could have a detrimental effect on the opening date).

Other Peninsula schools, explained Elwood have no room to absorb the present Sidney overgrowth. With the opening of Parkland, 650 students in grades likely ranging from nine to 12 will be taught by some 31 teachers.

"This is 50 less students than the actual capacity of the school," he said.

District Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Eric Lewis, also spoke with enthusiasm of the new construction. "You have a tremendous amount of space here for your money. The architect has come up with something quite good... it is a community school both for the students and the parents."

The meeting concluded with questions from the audience including a query on whether the present bike and walk path along the highway would be extended on South from Beacon Avenue to the Weiler Road crossover.

Trustee Norma Sealey pointed out that she had a file on the subject two inches thick and that the matter had still not been decided by the Highway's Department.

The public were urged to phone either school trustees or the School Board office at any time on such matters.

### SOCIAL SECURITY

Lyle Grisham, resident representative of the United States Social Security Administration, will be in Victoria for a scheduled visit on February 8 and 9, 1973. He will be at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office, new Canadian Pacific Dock Building, 254 Belleville Street, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on February 8, and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon on February 9.

## OPPORTUNITY FOR CHILDREN TO VIEW WILD ANIMALS, BIRDS

Program Funded By Government

BY SUSAN R. WILTHORPE  
Outdoor Correspondent for the Sidney Review.

A Curteis Point resident who has collected animals in Africa for the Stanley Park Zoo and who was in complete charge of animals at the Children's Zoo in Calgary has been given a \$7000 grant from the Federal Government to instigate an educational wildlife program for Southern Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Clio Matheson, who together with her husband Alex, founded the Wildlife Reserve of Western Canada in 1968, will conduct the project.

"Modern urban children have frequent access to the 'paper images' of animals, those of the cinema, books and TV but have very little contact with their flesh and blood reality," says Mrs. Matheson. "We hope to alter that."

She will be assisted by Jan Broadland, a former Parks Officer with the B.C. Provincial Parks Branch. Together they will tour schools on Southern Vancouver Island taking with them animals and birds who have been trained or become accustomed to the presence of humans. Though the children will not be allowed to touch or feed them they will have the unique experience of seeing uncaged wildlife in their classroom.

"At no time will the children be allowed to handle them," says Mrs. Matheson. "No matter how great the degree of tameness." She explained to The Review that over-confidence and reliability in the tameness of animals exhibited in auditoriums had been the downfall of similar programs. "We don't want to fall

into the same trap."

The animals and birds will be kept on the Wildlife Reserve of Western Canada's property at Canoe Cove. It is a 2.7 acre site of land in an extremely quiet and secluded area. There, two holding pens are in the process of being built, each one 6' by 6' with a wooden roof, one solid wall, two walls of wire, and one wall adjoining each pen. On arrival, each animal will be placed in the holding pen until quarters suitable to its species have been built. Members of the public will not be admitted to the property.

No more than six animals or birds will be kept on the site at one time. "This will allow us to get to know each of them individually," said Mrs. Matheson. "When they eventually go into a school classroom or auditorium they will no longer be frightened of the sounds and activities around them."

The program accommodates up to 200 children in an auditorium at one time, or up to 40 in a classroom. The cost of each separate talk is \$50.

Birds and animals, often the orphaned young, the wingshot or otherwise injured wildlife end up frequently in the hands of such bodies as the SPCA, the Provincial Parks Branch and the Fish and Wildlife Branch. Up until now, with the exception of the odd zoo, there has been virtually nowhere for these animals to go.

Mrs. Matheson explained that animals particularly suited to the program are marmot, river otter, beaver, badger (she has one coming in on February 4th), porcupine, eagles, harbour seals and even owls. Each showing will consist of not more than two creatures. Slides, where relevant, will be shown.

The Society also has property in Alberta, 14 miles northwest of Cochrane in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. It consists of an area of 160 acres encompassed by a seven foot high pagewire, gamefence, with 340 acres adjoining it. The country is gently rolling with several reed pans and a slough of 7.5 acres. It has a Game Farm licence but it is not open to the public.

### MINOR HOCKEY

A meeting will be held at Keating Elementary School on Wednesday, February 7 at 8:00 p.m., for all parents and other persons interested in the formation of a minor hockey association on the Peninsula.

Further information on the Central Saanich Recreation organized meeting may be obtained from Mr. Jim Trimble, 652-3290.

### WHITE CANE WEEK FEB. 4-11

## For A Blind Person, Beacon Is A Different World

by John Manning

This is White Cane Week. Which reminds me that I have a son who is blind. He is twenty months old now and is just starting to walk holding both arms out in front of him like a robot. A few Saturdays back he marched down Beacon Avenue for the first time, holding on to my thumb for support and stopping every five or six paces to assimilate the sounds around him.

I learned too in that walk. I learned that if you really listened you could hear the newness of each voice around you and the different opening squeak of one door to another, not forgetting the sound of your own feet on the pavement. This was new for me.

Also new was really becoming aware of the redolence of the bakery when we were a complete block away from it. We went into the shop and Scott stood there grinning.



**MEET 'OWLY'** and Clio Matheson both of whom are residents on Curteis Point. Owly was given to Clio by the SPCA recently, after she had been turned in to them with a broken wing. The little owl, which is the smallest of its kind in Canada with the exception of the Pygmy owl, is commonly known as a Saw-Whet or Acadian owl. Mrs. Matheson is officially licensed by the Federal Government to have migratory birds in her possession and had a number of injured or wounded birds in her care at all times.

'Owly' who now lives in the Matheson livingroom formerly haunted the dark tangle of cedar and tamarack swamps and similar localities, passing his days close to the trunk of a tree where his plumage blended indistinguishably with the bark colouring. Owly takes his vernacular name from his call notes, which are said to resemble the sound made by filing or whetting a saw.

## New Environment Group Formed

LEAVE S.P.E.C. START C.A.S.E.

A founding member of the environmental organization S.P.E.C. has led fellow directors of the Saanich Peninsula branch into a new similar society to be known as C.A.S.E. — the Citizens Association to Save the Environment.

In a statement issued recently by the new group, Mr. Derrick Mallard cites as the main reason for its formation, refusal by the S.P.E.C. council of an operating charter for the Peninsula branch.

C.A.S.E., now registered as a provincial organization, will cooperate and work with S.P.E.C. branches, says Mallard, as well as with other groups whose objectives are similar.

The new Association will proceed on a broad environmental front but with some immediate emphasis on land use, agriculture problems; food

production and population. C.A.S.E. will also pay particular attention to the conservation of non-renewable resources and will devote considerable attention to noise pollution.

Additionally, C.A.S.E. will be developing and presenting a brief to the Pollution Control Branch Public Inquiry into Municipal Waste disposal to be held in April. The P.C.B. has been informed of this intent.

The Association has requested audience with the B.C. cabinet and NDP Caucus to present its environmental attitudes and concomitant recommendations. One of these recommendations, as previously presented to the Government by the C.A.S.E. President deals with the formation of a B.C. Environmental Protection Council.

## Peninsula People

Eighty-five enthusiastic Peninsula skiers travelled to Forbidden Plateau on Sunday for several hours on the slopes. The trip was organized by Sidney residents Glen Bill and Mike Sealey under the auspices of the Sidney Sea, Ski and General All-Round Carousing Club. No serious injuries were reported.

Roy and Molly White of White's T.V. were presented with a certificate last week, marking their involvement over the past ten years with Welcome Wagon Ltd. The presentation took place during the Welcome Wagon club's annual Burn's night dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tutte, 9181 East Saanich Road, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, January 28, with a family gathering.

Taking the place of John Tate, new manager of the Royal Bank in Sidney is T. Len Adamson. Mr. Adamson, his wife Beverly, and two children, Mark and Troy, formerly resided in Abbotsford.

Mrs. E. A. Richardson, Third Street, has had as her guest her brother, Victor Ramsbottom of Edmonton.

Sidney RCMP Constables Mike Clarabut and Glen Dales were spotted on the Pat Bay Highway on Friday, operating the detachment's radar set. Const. Clarabut told a P.P. reporter that use of the machine had been stepped up following a number of complaints from area residents concerning fast-moving vehicles. The set is now affixed to the local traffic control car at all times, and Peninsula People can expect to see it in operation regularly.

Chief Dan George visited the Sidney Travelodge on Monday.

experienced difficulty in "squeezing 1972 costs into 1969 guidelines."

Asked about consistent rumours that the acute care phase of the hospital might not be built, the Hospital Board chairman gave them little credence.

"The building was planned on the basis that the acute phase will follow," he said, explaining that the service core of the current phase is designed to also service 75 acute care beds.

Construction of the acute care facilities would not likely take place for at least two years, however, as it would "take that long to complete the necessary referendum and planning."

## Sanscha Board By Acclamation

Despite an attendance of only 22 members out of the more than seventy who presently belong to the Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association, the annual general meeting of the organization on Monday was able to elect a full slate of officers — all by acclamation.

Elected to executive positions and appointed to committees were: president, Dennis Gallagher; vice-president, Murray Stockall; secretary, Rick Hilton; treasurer, Reg Muskett; hall manager, Roy White; grounds, Hugh Hollingworth; ways and means, Howard Edwards; catering chairman, Mrs. W. Gardner; membership chairman, Mrs. J. Cox; publicity, Eric Sherwood; rentals chairman, Mrs. E. Sowerby and liaison to recreation commission, Mrs. C. Kinglerlee.

Past president is Mr. Bob Day.



JOHN SWEDBERG

An active member of the Sidney unit — Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada for the past 22 years, Mr. John Swedberg of 5520 Hamsterley Road, aged 42 years, passed away suddenly in Vancouver on January 28.

Born in New Denver, B.C., Mr. Swedberg had been a resident here for the past 25 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Pearl, at the residence; twin sons, Glenn and Gary; three daughters, Mrs. F. (Lucia) Liggett of Duncan, Joyce and Patty at the residence; his mother, Mrs. Oscar Swedberg of Hope, B.C.; two brothers, Pat of Kamano and Stephen of Kamloops; five sisters, Mrs. R. (Elizabeth) Whittleton, Glendon, Alberta, Mrs. A. J. (Caroline) Smith of Kamloops, Mrs. Verne (Dorothy) Wright, Spokane, Washington, Mrs. Chris (Helen) Sherriff, Kamloops and Miss Cheryl Swedberg of Hope. He was a member of Britannia Lodge, A.F. and A.M., No. 73, B.C.R., Columbia Royal Arch Chapter No. 1, B.C.R., and a life member of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada, Sidney Unit.

Mr. Swedberg was elected sixth vice-president of the A.N. & A.F. Dominion Command in 1972 and was attending an annual meeting of the Provincial Command at the time of his death. He was first elected to the local executive in 1960, became president in 1964, and was elected Provincial president in 1970.

The funeral will be held in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Friday, February 2, at 3:00 p.m., with the Rev. H. Berry officiating. Cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired may be made to the Anavet Senior Citizens Housing).



## Peninsula Clubs In Review

### O.A.P.O. NO. 25

Sidney Branch of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Association will hold their monthly business meeting, a bake sale and white elephant sale in the Senior Citizens Centre on Thursday, February 1 at 1:45 p.m. Members are asked to bring what they can — and buy what they like.

### B.P.W.C.

A delicious buffet dinner preceded the January meeting of the Sidney B.P.W.C., Tuesday 10. Marjorie Smith, Madrona Drive, hosted the postponed Christmas party.

Special guests were Jean Harvey and Doris Penfold. Mrs.

Penfold and Rosemary Burton were unanimously voted into Club membership.

Regional Director Marjorie Smith reported on Senator Heath's talk on the autobiography of newly-elected women in the Senate.

Assignments for the Regional Conference to be held in Sidney April 8 and for the Twenty-fifth Provincial Convention, Kelowna, were allotted to the Clubs.

Resolutions for the forthcoming Boards and Conventions were discussed.

### BRENTWOOD U.C.W.

The Brentwood United Church Women met at the home of Rev

and Mrs. Jack Wood on Thursday, January 18th. The new officers were installed by the Past President, Mrs. Huckle as follows:

President, Mrs. Alva Austin; Mrs. Laura Simpson; treasurer, Mrs. Marie Wolf; secretary, Mrs. Laura McTavish; friendship secretary, Mrs. Lillian Molyneux. A short business meeting was held to decide the dates for the annual projects.

A rummage sale will be held on March 24th; a smorgasbord or May 12th; a fall rummage sale on October 20th; and the fall bazaar and tea on November 3rd.

Lunch was served and a gift presented to Mrs. Norah Erskine who is moving from the district. Mrs. Erskine will be greatly missed from both the Sunday School and the U.C.W. as she has been a very faithful worker.

### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The winter recess for the Sidney Museum is almost at an end and members of the society will soon be getting together to discuss ways and means to make arrangements for opening the museum for the summer and for the duties consequent upon that happening.

Articles of interest have been received all through the dormant season and many a dark corner or neglected cupboard yields a treasure for the collection. A meeting will be held in the Museum on February 22nd. A further notice will be published to remind members and anyone interested will be made welcome.

### BETA SIGMA PHI

Beta Sigma Phi was founded in April of 1931 in Abilene, Kansas by Walter W. Ross. It is an International Organization with over 200,000 active members in over 9,000 chapters.

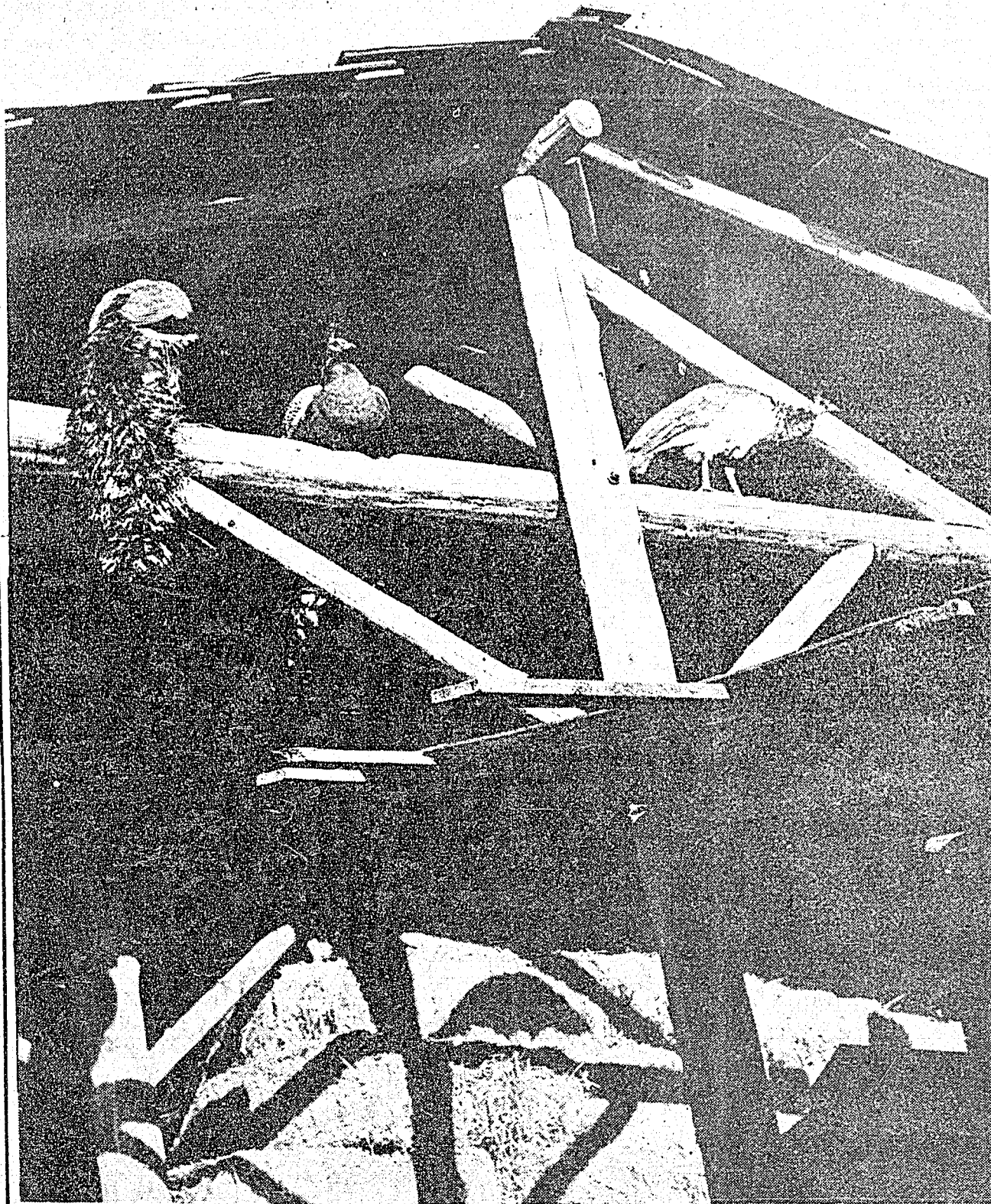
The words "Beta Sigma Phi" mean, Life, Learning and Friendship. The object of this Organization is to unite congenially young women of the community for purposes of friendship and cultural development and for participation in the international sisterhood.

All members active and honourary are admitted to membership by invitation and initiation by official Ritual. Although Beta Sigma Phi is not a service club, the Organization does have service projects, supporting such things as Cancer Research, Polio and Cystic Fibrosis, to name a few.

Gamma Iota Chapter in Sidney was started in May, 1971. At present, there are fourteen members including the Executive Council. President, Lesley Pike, vice-president, Peggy Criss; recording secretary, Pat Zoch; corresponding secretary, Nancy Davis and treasurer, Judy Fletcher.

The past two years at Christmas, the members have donated a hamper to two needy families. In connection with Sidney Days, 1972, Gamma Iota took over from the Kinsmen the Miss Mermaid Contest. Beta Sigma Phi will again be running a similar contest under the name of Miss Saanich Peninsula which will include Pageant and Dance, May 12, 1973.

On February 3, 1973, at Saanich, Beta Sigma Phi is having a "Sweetheart Dance" in order to raise funds for the contest in May. Everyone is welcome, dress is optional. Tradewinds Band plays from 9-1.



**BASKING IN THE WINTER SUNSHINE.** Road, roost on hay barn rafters — high above the damp ground. (Photo by Jack Ralph)

### Sanscha Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 1	Rae Burns Dancing 3-7.
Friday, Feb. 2	Rae Burns Dancing 3:30 - 8 Bicycle Safety Course 3-4:30.
Saturday, Feb. 3	Gun Club. 8:45 - 10:30 a.m. Beta Sigma Phi "Sweetheart Ball" 8 pm.
Monday, Feb. 5	Handicraft Guild 1 - 3 p.m. Rae Burns Dancing 3:30 - 7:30. Art Show 8 - 10 p.m. Shellagh Mallard Highland Dancing 2 - 5. Oakville Street House.
Tuesday, Feb. 6	Rae Burns Dancing 3 - 8:30.
Wednesday, Feb. 7	Rae Burns Dancing 3:30 - 9. Bicycle Safety Course 3:30 - 5.
Coming Events	Victoria Western Horsemen's Club Dance. Feb. 10th.

### WEATHER

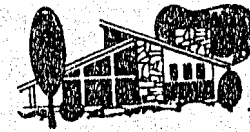
The following is the meteorological report for the week ending Jan. 28 furnished by the Research Station, Sidney.

Maximum temperature (Jan. 23)	50
Minimum temperature (Jan. 26-28)	28
Minimum on grass	20
Precipitation	3.38
Total Precipitation	3.95
Sunshine	14.6

Supplied by the meteorological division Department of Transport for the week ending Jan. 28.

Maximum temperature (Jan. 23)	50
Minimum temperature (Jan. 26)	26
Mean temperature	38.7
Rain	.42
Snow	Trace
Total	3.99

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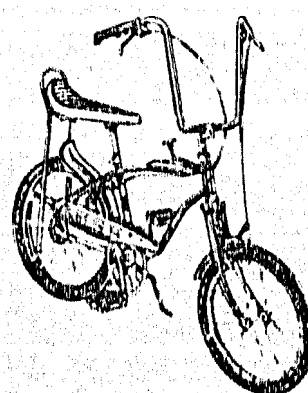


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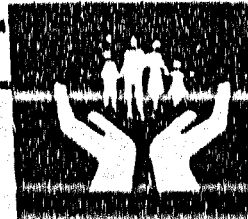
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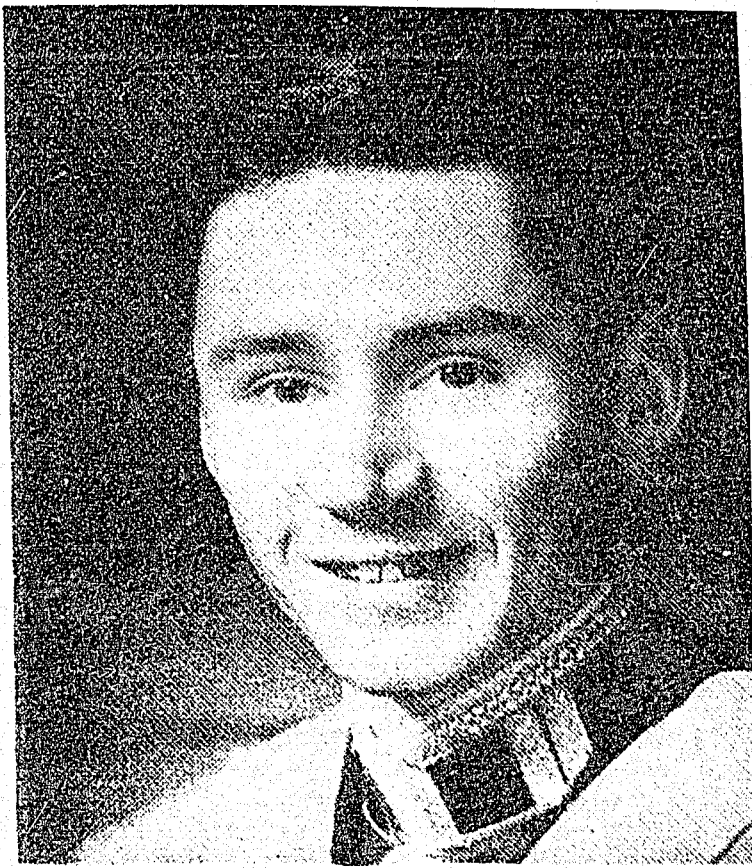
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## TO VIETNAM



**CAPT. R. D. KOBIERSKI**

A Canadian Forces officer whose parents and grandparents both reside on the Peninsula was part of the first contingent of Canadian peace keeping forces posted to Vietnam on the weekend.

Capt. R.D. Kobierski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kobierski, 8620 E. Saanich Road, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M.N. Kobierski, 2477 Orchard, will serve on the air service staff of the Canadian group.

Capt. Kobierski attended both Royal Roads and the Royal Military College and received his wings in September of 1970. He has completed helicopter training and was serving with the air-sea force at Shearwater, Nova Scotia.

He was able to phone his parents from Anchorage Alaska, while in transit to Vietnam on Saturday. They had also seen him on national television during a news broadcast showing Canadian troops outfitting for their new posting, in Montreal.

## THE JACK SCOTT COLUMN

### SOME TALKER

Listening to the radio earlier this week (our television set is on the blink and I've been discovering just how good CBC-Radio can be) I was particularly interested in a panel discussion program on which the topic was "Conversation."

There was considerable name-dropping—Plato, G.K. Chesterton, Samuel Johnson, Alexander Woolcott, the recently demised Oscar Levant and other noted gabblers—and my wife turned to me and said, "I wonder what they'd think of Albert?"

I suppose almost everyone has come across an Albert at one time or another, but we like to think our Albert is the world's most fascinating conversationalist.

We have known him, loved him and patiently listened to him for 20 years and, incredible as it may seem, we have never known Albert to say anything that was worth repeating!

It isn't what Albert says that gets you. It's the embroidery. Oh, what a tangled web he weaves in his dogged pursuit of the inconsequential! Fact is, Albert can take the most fragmentary topic sentence, settle down to worrying it for an hour or more, talking steadily, earnestly and purposefully, and never reach a single conclusion.

You come out of his conversation the way you went in—namely, none the wiser—and yet the grip he maintains on your

attention is downright hypnotic. Albert spends most of the time trying to identify the people who creep, unbidden, into his every anecdote.

"That reminds me of Bill Johnston," he will say, since any subject will remind him of someone. "Did you ever know Bill—no, wait a minute, it wasn't Johnston. It was Thompson. Or was it? He was with Eaton's, as I recall, in the credit department. Or was it in accounts? Yes, it was Johnston. Big fellow with sandy hair and a mole on his nose. No, it was on his chin. He moved up north with a wholesale grocery outfit, Kelly Douglas, I think. No, it wasn't that. It was wholesale drugs."

At this point you are so in tune with Albert's agonizing struggle to provide positive identification of a man completely unknown to you (and who, it turns out, hardly figures in the story) that somehow it gets to seem the aim of the whole undertaking.

"Bill used to live down there in the West End in that apartment house that burned down in '62," Albert goes bravely on. "No, it would be before that. Betty and I had that little house on the hill and we moved out in '59. Wait a minute! That wasn't the apartment house that burned down. I was thinking of the old Meadowvale Lodge...."

Albert is now hopelessly lost on a trail of his own making. You wonder why he doesn't stop and start all over again. But he persists in trying to hack his way back to his original starting point by a new route that takes him deeper and deeper into the forest.

Albert's gift seems to be a completely disorderly mind, a cranium stuffed with uncertain trivia that demands to be sorted out.

We were talking the other night about poker games, for example. Albert cleared his throat.

"I remember a hand that lost George Anderson a hundred dollars," he said, a magnificently direct statement for Albert. "You remember George. He used to go with Marvin Kane's sister. What the heck was her name? Millie? Nellie? Molly? Something like that. Nellie, I think. She was an odd girl. Learned to play the bassoon—no, it was the French horn, I think. We were at a party one night around Christmas—no, it would be after Christmas because I know they were talking about taking down the tree...."

Even for Albert this was such a swing away from the subject that I interrupted: "You were saying about George Henderson?"

"Was it Henderson or Anderson?" Albert mused. "Sure, it was Henderson, because his father was Arnold Henderson. The old man had a Stanley Steamer as late as 1927. That was some car. After that he got a Franklin and—yes—Marvin's sister's name was Milly...."

We never found out how George Henderson or Anderson lost the hundred dollars. You never find out anything from Albert. But no other conversationalist I know can take you on so many mysterious detours and for sheer mileage I will put him up against any of the greats of the past or present.

## Bowling In Review

BY BILL McAULEY

H.S. — High Single  
H.T. — High Three

Mon. Monday	H.S.	H.T.	Fri. Friday	H.S.	H.T.
Mermaids 1 - 3 p.m.			Niters 8 - 10 p.m.		
Agnes, Coldwell	233	606	Bessie Roberts	209	657
			Dave Rust	306	739
Mon. Credit Union 7 - 9 p.m.			Wed. Senior Citizens 9:30 - 11:30		
Rowena Nunn	276	659	Rose Story	234	583
Bud Nunn	253	686	Harry Mason	245	594
Tue. Commercial 7 - 9 p.m.			Fri. Glen Meadows Ladies A.M.		
Marilyn Gill	264		Millie Anderson	261	636
Dianne Norbury		672			
Gus Salkus	273		Mon. Claremont School 7 - 9 p.m.		
Norman Watling		659	Eleanor Elliot	188	412
			Al Claxton		272
Tue. Commercial 9 - 11 p.m.			Rob Coldwell		702
Lettis Larson	286		Wed. Sidney Elementary School		
Bobby Neal		746	Muggins McNeil	135	333
Geo. Parish	312	784	Daryl Coldwell	266	596
Wed. Canadian Legion 7 - 9 p.m.			Sat. Youth Bowling Association		
Trena Nelthorpe	256	625	Pee Wee		
Geo. Hartshorne	288		Kelly Green	117	300
Tom Roberts		680	David Richardson		358
Wed. Wednesday Niters 9 - 11 p.m.			Brian Pearson		151
Pam Vanness	218	525	Bantam		
Ed Madsen	307		Mary Stiles		148
Bill McAuley		702	Charleen Nunn		368
Thur. Commercial 7 - 9 p.m.			Daryl Coldwell	224	596
Agnes Coldwell	244		Juniors		
Marge Richardson		656	Susan Flint	206	563
Don Locke	314		Dave Ingram		254
Geo. Coldwell		785	Doug Loney		587
Thur. Commercial 9 - 11 p.m.			Seniors		
Marge Lovejoy	297	680	Herri Salt		173 423
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Income Tax Completion (Individual Form)	North Saanich	Tu. / Thurs.	June 5	4 (8 hrs.) 10.00
"People Making" (Communication skills within the family group)	Claremont	Tues.	Feb. 6	3 (6 hrs.) 5.00
Spring Flower Arranging	North Saanich	Thurs.	Feb. 8	3 (6 hrs.) 5.00
Stop Smoking — 5 Day Plan	Mount Newton	Mon.	Mar. 5	6 (12 hrs.) 10.00
	North Saanich		Apr. 5	Couple 15.00
			Feb. 5	5 (10 hrs.) 6.00
				8 (16 hrs.) 15.00

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A lovely wedding was solemnized at the Rest Haven Seventh-Day-Adventist Church on January 14th when Marilyn Bangloy became the bride of Nehemias Aguilar. Mr. Aguilar arrived from the Philippines for the marriage — ending many months of absence from each other.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Jessie Cabanos from Seattle, the bride wore a floor-length gown of heavy bridal satin with dainty daisy pattern lace from the empire waist to the hemline. A twelve foot train with the same lace embroidery fell from the waist with a bow completing the wedding gown, designed and made by Mrs. Cecilia B. Magsalin and daughter Lorena Quay. The bride's crown was made of pearls, heavy sequins and organza flowers with a shoulder-length veil. The crown was flown directly from the Philippines. She carried a beautiful bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations.

Maid of honour Amparo Goco and the bridesmaids Linda Sityo and Rosie Tunac, wore deep yellow brocade floor length

gowns. Each carried a bouquet of white pompon mums. Diana Quay wearing a yellow floor length gown and carrying a basketful of yellow and white roses was flower girl. Damian Guilbault of Deep Cove was Bible bearer.

Best man was Rody Cabanon and attendants were Ronny Quay and Bruce Lumsden.

Organist Sharon Gimbel played the Bridal March and accompanied Miss Jackson while she sang "Whither Thou Goest" taken from the Book of Ruth in the Bible, and "We'll walk with God" while the couple were still kneeling after prayer.

Officiating at the ceremony was Elder Todd C. Murdoch, who had been in the Philippines as a missionary for 16 years, and knew both parties and their families there. Sponsors were Audrey and Thomas W. Bishop. It is customary in the Philippines to have the sponsors witness the newlyweds' signatures.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cabanos and family from Seattle, sister of the bride, Raquel Bangloy from Powell River general Hospital and Elder and Mrs. Todd C. Murdoch from Mission City.

A reception followed at Sidney Peacock Restaurant Banquet Hall, where guests enjoyed a short musical programme and dinner. Honnie Magsalin was the witty and personable Master of Ceremonies. Miss Jackson sang "How to Handle a Woman". Ronny Quay the "Hawaiian Wedding Song" and the groom a popular Filipino song "Dahil sa Iyo" which means "Because of You".

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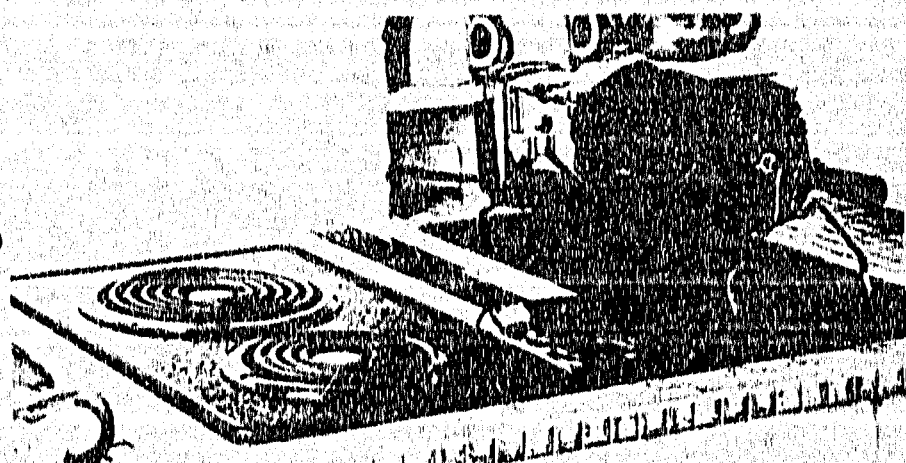
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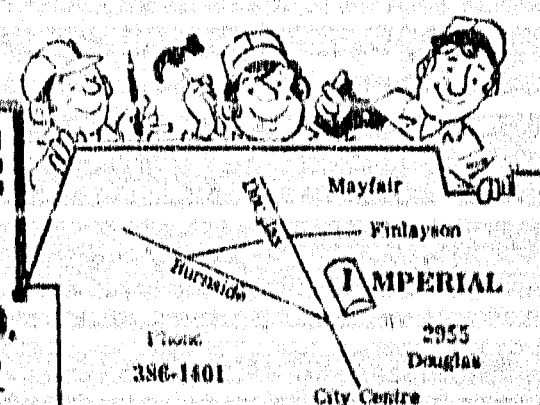


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Wednesday, January 31, 1973

## Our Decision

The gold-plated, ever-growing bureaucracy of regionalism made popular in the metropolitan core of Greater Victoria by the Capitol Regional Board, has now spread to the Greater Victoria Public Library — but with a new twist: This time Peninsula residents are not even to be asked if they want to participate; the Provincial Government will be petitioned instead, to make the decision arbitrarily.

This further attempt to enlist Saanich Peninsula taxpayers in financing regional schemes is contained in a report currently under study by the Victoria Library Board: A report which aims to offer solutions to the many problems facing the central core's library operations.

Presumably, part of the problem is money, and as usual it has occurred to someone that adding revenue from out-lying areas is as good a cure as any.

Cited by at least two representatives to the Vancouver Island Regional Library Board (the group which presently operates the Sidney library) as a report which told its recipients what they wanted to hear, the document recommends absorption of Peninsula library operations into the Greater Victoria system — along with Colwood, Langford and selected parts of the Sooke district.

Cost of the service to Peninsula rate-payers: Nearly twice what the present library costs.

In joining Nell Horth and Chris Andersen (North Saanich and Sidney council library representatives) in strongly opposing this current suggestion that we provide justification to a Greater Victoria scheme, we also strongly disagree with the manner in which it is proposed to take place.

At least with such empire-creating schemes as the recent regional garbage plan, our representatives on the Regional Board have had the opportunity to make their views known, and with the assistance of members from other non-metropolitan areas, have succeeded in having some of them scrapped.

Surely, if the proposal has sufficient merit, it would stand the test of allowing Peninsula residents a voice in the decision.

## Minitorial

As did most residents of the Saanich Peninsula, we recently received a questionnaire from Esquimalt-Saanich MP Donald Munro on the subject of capital punishment.

In reply, we would like him to know that our opposition to the restoration of this most barbaric of man's customs, is every bit as uncompromising as his support.

We hope that many Peninsula people share our view, and that they will waste little time in advising Mr. Munro that his view does not represent their own.

## STAR LINE-UP FOR TELETHON

Two young women who've achieved international stardom and the actor-writer husband of one of them have joined the growing list of performers coming to British Columbia for the 1973 Variety Telethon scheduled February 10-11.

They are singer Gloria Loring, actress-comediennes Arlene Golonka and her husband, writer-actor Laurence Delaney.

They'll participate along with Leonard Nimoy, Blake Edwards, Bob McGrath, Kay Turner and hundreds of others in the 20-hour television spectacular which is a major fund-raising vehicle of the Variety Club of Western Canada.

The Telethon begins at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, February 10, and runs through 5 p.m. Sunday, February 11, on Channel 8, Vancouver, Channel 6, Victoria and the entire B.C. TV network covering virtually all of Vancouver Island, the Okanagan and Interior north to Prince George.

It is the seventh Variety Telethon and by the time it ends, the club—which is devoted to raising funds to aid handicapped and underprivileged children in British Columbia — expects the total contributions from Telethon viewers over that period of time will exceed \$1 million.

Last year, viewers pledged \$190,000 and actual contributions were about 95 percent of that sum, which is a strong showing reflecting the support B.C. gives to Variety's work.

This year's show is expected to be the most successful yet—partly because it goes on the air in "prime" time for the first time. It previously started shortly after 11 p.m. while this year, the B.C. Television Ltd. network has decided to make the time available starting at 9 p.m.

Beneficiaries of the proceeds from the show will be han-

dicapped youngsters across British Columbia. Chief Barker, Peter Barnett of Variety's Tent 47, which is based in Vancouver but covers Western Canada, said money raised in this province is kept here for use in providing facilities for handicapped children.

He noted that the first major project of Tent 47—the Variety Farm Training Centre for mentally retarded youths—now is acclaimed internationally as one of the finest facilities for such treatment anywhere. The club raised more than \$500,000 to complete the farm, from which more than 20 youths now have graduated into full-time employment.

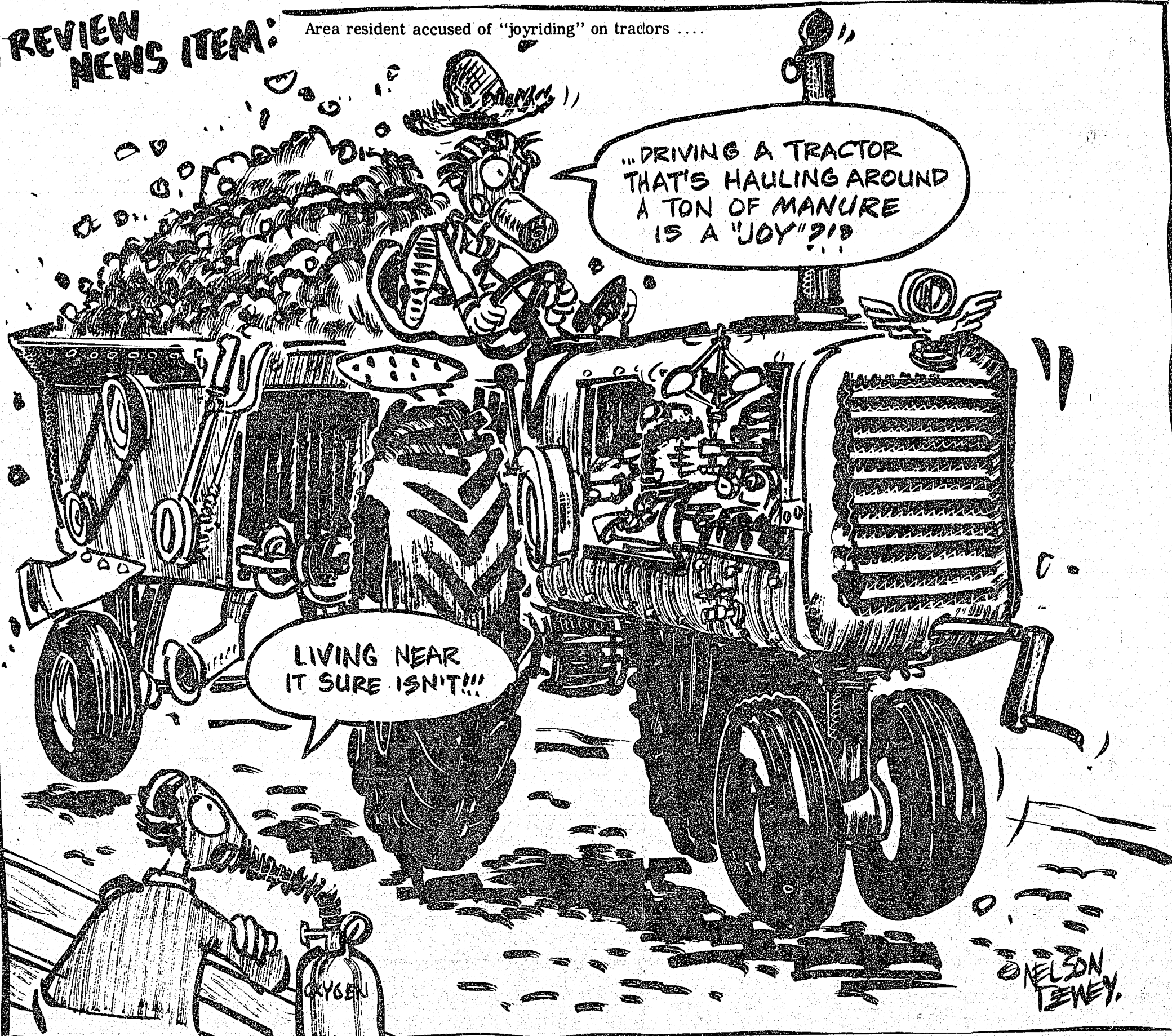
Currently under construction is a \$800,000 treatment centre for children being built in Surrey for the Lower Fraser Valley Cerebral Palsy Association. If Telethon results are sufficient, this four-phase centre—to replace an overcrowded facility built originally to treat about a half dozen crippled children and now handling 170—will be completed this year. First phases will be ready for occupancy about the end of April in any case, since funds from previous Telethons and The Vancouver Sun's Tiny Tim campaign have assured that.

Tent 47 also provides facilities, including Sunshine Coaches—specially-equipped buses—for organizations across the province which provide services for handicapped kiddies.

Working along with hundreds of British Columbia performers and a list of other national and international stars this year will be Miss Loring, who made her T.V. debut with Merv Griffin on his show, and who starred on the Bob Hope Christmas show and has travelled with his Christmas Tour in Viet Nam.

## REVIEW NEWS ITEM:

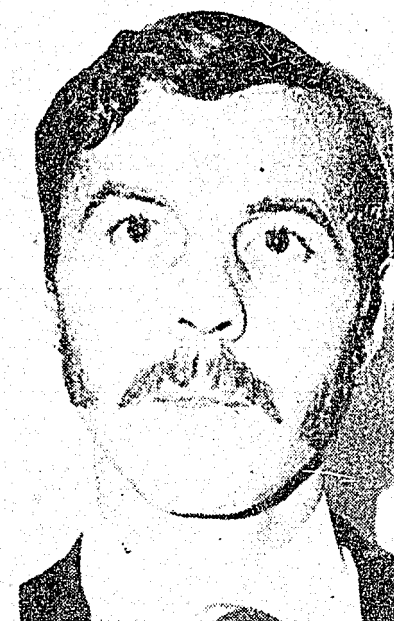
Area resident accused of "joyriding" on tractors ....



## PENSIONERS CONCERNED

All senior citizens are urged to take advantage of the request from the director of Health and Security Program Project, setting out their suggestions with regards to the improving of all phases of health and security for senior citizens — write before Feb. 15, 1973, Dr. R. J. Foulkes, project director, Health and Security Program Project, 1081 Fort St., Victoria, or phone 656-1838, Mr. Uren, president, Greater Victoria Branch Pensioners Concerned (Canada).

## ROYAL BANK APPOINTMENT



**T. L. ADAMSON**  
The Royal Bank of Canada announces the appointment of Mr. T. L. (Len) Adamson as Manager of Sidney Branch. He succeeds Mr. J. A. Tate who has been transferred as Manager of Powell River Branch.

Mr. Adamson joined the bank at Penticton in 1960 and has since held various positions in branches throughout British Columbia. He comes to his new post from Abbotsford Branch where he has been Assistant Manager for the past year.

## SANSCHA FINANCES

The Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association has been the subject of some controversy during the past year — particularly with respect to its costs of operation and sources of income. As a public service, we are pleased to present the organization's financial statement for the past year.

### SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH COMMUNITY HALL ASSOCIATION

#### Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for year ending December 29th 1972

Bank Balance Jan. 1 / 72		\$ 1850.89
Cash on hand Jan. 1 / 72		
<b>Receipts</b>		
Membership Fees	\$ 88.00	
Rentals: Recreation Comm. by Town of Sidney	\$3239.97	
Other hall rentals	4997.25	8237.22
Donations		319.71
Telephones recovered		42.82
Catering		1583.50
Ways & Means		314.80
Maintenance and new fence paid by Town of Sidney		1520.16
Share of Utilities Oakville House paid by Kinsmen Club		40.88
Share of Fire Insurance paid by Regional Library Board		188.28
Interest on term deposit		56.91
Sundry receipts		45.25
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS:</b>		12437.53
Allowance for free rental of suite charged to wages:		916.00
		\$1524.42

<b>Disbursements</b>		\$ 3692.75
Wages - Bank payments	946.00	408.75
Free rental allowance		114.78
C.P.P. & U.I.C.		89.52
Maintenance Supplies	890.76	
Fuel - Sanscha Hall	146.56	1037.32
- Oakville House	706.82	
Lights - Sanscha Hall	61.42	758.24
- Oakville House	135.00	
Water - Sanscha Hall	33.00	168.00
- Oakville House		150.46
Telephone		1203.16
Insurance		1020.16
Grounds - Re Town of Sidney		1156.64
Repairs to Building & Grounds		60.75
Catering & Ways and Means expenses		33.10
Postage		26.00
Rent - Royal Trust & Dept. Nat. Def.		180.00
Cost preparing Appraisal Property		25.00
Est. of J. D. Butler - re Note		100.00
Lawyers Fee re lease		31.75
Printing Membership Tickets		38.96
Advertising		5.80
Bank Service Charges		20.25
NSF cheque charged back (redeposited)		300.00
Transfer to Savings Account		6.22
Petty Cash on hand		
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## LETTERS

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I continue to be amazed by what I call stupidity of the Powers that be, or Law Makers and the older students, on alighting from a school bus!

The bus stops and lights start "Blinking". Then the car drivers of tomorrow start strolling about the road and eventually get to the side of the road, totally unaware of the traffic being held up, so that they may occupy the entire road, for as long as it suits them.

What a preposterous way to train "tomorrow's car drivers". What a catastrophe it would be if a vehicle was driven by someone from a distant place, who knew nothing of this queer rule, and therefore drove normally at speed, straight past the school bus, then mowing down a group of students.

As a supposition, an Italian using an "International Drivers' licence has his Fiat off-loaded in Victoria and drives straight to Butchart Gardens, about 3 p.m. on a weekday. What a sad mess.

G. R. L. Warren.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

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Yet there is more than luck, competence and comaraderie

about his career. More important, his judgements in international affairs as a historian-diplomat have been proved sound, and he usually reached his conclusions ahead of others.

To make sure there is no dust or cobwebs on this history, he filled his book with breezy anecdotes. Fortunately, he kept a lively diary during many of these years. Some of these scenes he recalls with disapproval: Churchill being casual about relief to post-war Europe; Vice-President Truman playing the Press Club piano onto which a leggy young actress had been hoisted. But most of the time he recounts the smaller crises with a twinkle, sometimes with hilarity: the rescue from British quarantine of Corky, the mascot of the first Canadian regiment ashore in 1939; the alcoholic aberrations of the butler he hired in Washington. He admits to boyish delight in the splendid dashes of VIP motorcades, and typically balances it with admiration of the sturdy Parisians

who refuse to be pushed aside.

Yet, amid all the charm and the anecdotes, the seriousness and significance of his story is not lost. He makes plain his lasting preoccupation with collective security and effective action against aggressors - ideals conceived out of the despair he shared at first hand in Geneva when the League of Nations stumbled into oblivion. And his approach to Canadian-U.S. relations is set out in characteristically practical terms: politely disabuse Americans who think no problems exist, and in any matter of dispute resolve at the outset never to go beyond firm ground for a Canadian stance.

These memoirs bring Mike Pearson vividly to mind before us - that likeable, approachable man who managed to belie, by his achievements in 31 different careers, the "nice guys finish last."

MIKE is now available from the Sidney-North Saanich Branch of the Regional Library.

Readers often tell me that they have the greatest difficulty when using the Library in finding new authors who they enjoy reading. So, in order to help you "break away" from some of your old stand-bys, here is a sampling of new fiction.

**A STORY LIKE THE WIND**, by Laurens Van der Post. The author of *The Lost World of the Kalahari* and *The Heart of the Hunter* again uses the locale of South Africa to convey his sensitive appreciation of a vanishing primitive, people, the Bushmen. Van der Post's visualization of the drama, wonder and beauty of the interdependence of all living things is reminiscent of Hudson's depiction of the South American tropical forests in *Green Mansions*. He draws on his childhood memories to portray a few years in the life of 13-year-old Francois.

**THE ODESSA FILE**, by Frederick Forsyth. The suspense here is not quite so breathtaking as in his *Day of the Jackal*, but the narrative is equally engrossing in the detailing of a chase around Germany in 1964 to track down a former SS officer. A young writer takes it upon himself to track down Eduard Roschmann, the Butcher of Riga, when he reads the diary of a man who had survived the concentration camp Roschmann had commanded. In hunting down the former SS officer, he is involved with a group of Israeli agents and comes up against the very secret and powerful Odessa organization of former members of the SS.

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The teen dance committee will meet on Tuesday, February 6, at Sanscha from 7:15 - 7:45 p.m.

Sidney swim club will hold a parents' meeting on Thursday, February 8, at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

## RECREATION COMMISSION

Final registration will be held for YM-YWCA gym classes on Friday afternoon of this week between 3 and 4:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. Classes begin on Saturday, February 3rd, at Sidney Elementary School: Girls 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.; boys 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. These classes will be conducted by Mr. Ian

Duncan of the Victoria Y, assisted by SRC Junior Leaders.

Arrangements are being made for advanced gym workshops during the month of February.

The two bands: 'Jacob' and 'Sugar Cane' will provide music this Friday, February 2nd, at the Commission-sponsored teen

## More Peninsula People

In company with their vice-principal Mr. T. Browne and under the auspices of MLA Hugh Curtis, the student government from Mount Newton Junior Secondary School visited the Legislative Buildings in Victoria on Monday.

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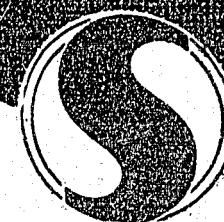
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Special to the Sidney Review  
BY BEA BOND

This story commences with the third trip of the "Norman Morison" on August 14th, 1852. On board were 37 married men with their families, twenty-one unmarried men, including farmers, carpenters, blacksmiths, bakers, bricklayers and artisans of all kinds. There were also five unmarried women, all passengers from Scotland and England. Included with these passengers, enroute to Hudson's Bay Company holdings in Victoria were Mr. and Mrs. William Veitch with their three children, Elizabeth, Christina and Maggie. They were also accompanied by a friend, Kenneth McKenzie with his wife and family. Their trip took five months, arriving in Victoria on January 16th, 1853.

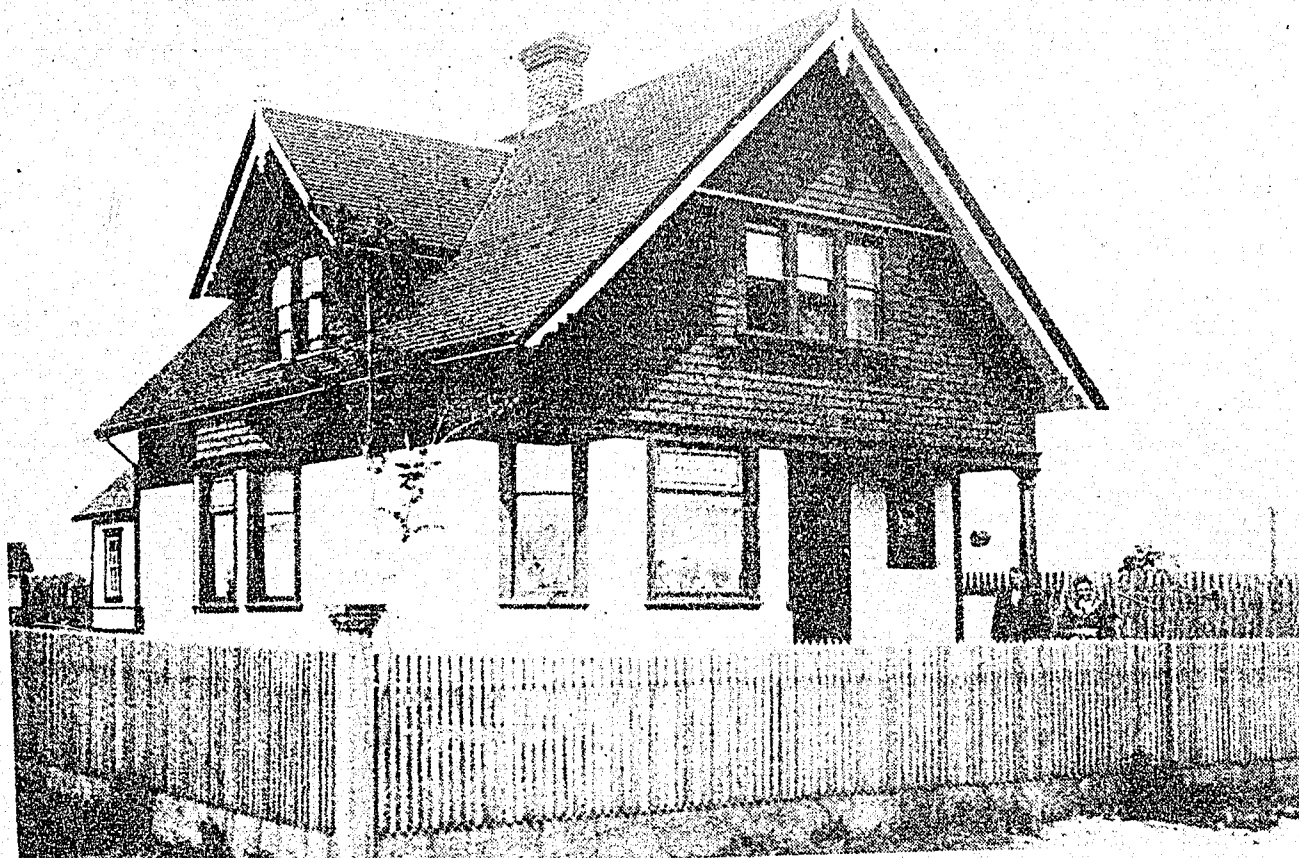
As has been previously chronicled, instead of fine houses, all families were herded into one large barn-like structure within Fort Victoria. There was no floor and no furniture. Fine rugs from England were strung from the ceiling to make partitions, with a huge stove being quite inadequate for heating and cooking.

When spring came, the colonists were shown to the site of one of three farms being established by the Puget Sound Agricultural Co., subsidiary of the Hudson's Bay Company, to keep Fort Victoria supplied with provisions. This farm was located at Maple Point, with a lovely stretch of water and bright spring flowers. They started work on the necessary buildings, to make the colony self-sustaining. Kenneth McKenzie was the bailiff, and considered an excellent leader and was well-liked. Later they renamed the farm "Craigflower" after a farm in England, owned by the Governor of Hudson's Bay Company.

While residing and working at Craigflower, three more children were born to the Veitches - William, Isabelle and Jane. In the 1971 publication of "The Craigflower Schoolhouse" is a copy of Report of Attendance for the year ending 31st July, 1864, showing that William Veitch was absent 3 1/2 days during a twelve-month period. His sister, Elizabeth won third prize "Very



MR. WILLIAM VEITCH, in his 80's.



AN EARLY PHOTOGRAPH of the home built by William Veitch in 1911. In a much modernized form, the home still stands opposite the Sidney Town Hall on the corner of Sidney Avenue and Fourth Street.

Good' and was only absent eleven days.

We are mainly interested in William, Jr. who was born on June 29, 1855 and passed away on August 10th, 1948 at the age of 93. He served his apprenticeship as a blacksmith with Meston's, the pioneer carriage builders in Victoria, where he learned his trade before going to a small coastal colony in 1878. This colony was known then as Gastown and was surrounded by huge Douglas firs - today, they call it Vancouver! Mr. Veitch worked steadily for six months making sleigh runners for miners going in with hand sleighs, during the gold rush.

On February 12, 1880 he married Miss Susannah Porter (also a member of a pioneer Victoria family), with Reverend H.H. Megg performing the ceremony. While still a young man, he decided to farm and purchased land on the Saanich Peninsula. This had been owned by a black man, H.R. Bennett, and commanded a view of the Georgia Strait, the Gulf Islands, as well as Mount Baker and other mountains in the distance.

Mr. Veitch not only ran his farm profitably but also had a blacksmith shop on East Saanich Road, about where the greenhouses of the Government Research Station are now located, and got business from the farmers between Saanichton and Sidney.

At this point in my narrative, I must tell you that I recently had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Veitch. Walter is one of two surviving children of Mr. and Mrs. William Veitch, with his sister (Mrs. J.R. Thanem of Port Angeles), and has many happy memories of his childhood on what is now the Dominion Experimental Farm.

Of his father's blacksmithing, Walter Veitch recalled that the Chinese who had a charcoal-making location in Weiler Woods, had fine teams to haul the loads of lumber and cared for their horses very well and always

brought them to his father for shoeing. On one tragic day in 1909, a Chinese driver with a full load of lumber was starting down the Experimental Farm hill when one of the horses, startled by something, shied and the team bolted, with the lumber bouncing about on the wagon. About halfway down the hill, one rein got caught in the wheel, pulling the horses sideways. The wagon-pole hit a stump, stopping horses and wagon but causing the load of lumber to topple forward onto the unfortunate animals. They had to be destroyed as a result of their injuries. Mr. Veitch could not recall if the driver managed to jump clear, or if he was also killed.

In a more humorous vein, Mr. Veitch and his sister recently recalled an incident which concerned them both. An elderly bachelor named Mr. Otto lived in a small cabin between Haldon's and the present experimental Farm. One day while Mr. Otto was away, the children (then ages 6 and 9) decided to take their coaster wagon and help themselves to some of his apples. They had filled their wagon and were starting down the hill when they saw an old billy-goat coming down the hill straight towards them! They hastily left the wagon and headed for the bushes. After awhile, Walter started pelting the

goat with some apples and rocks and the animal retreated. They recovered their wagon and apples to continue on their way but, again, the goat chased them. They managed to get inside the picket fence and slam the gate shut as the goat came up. Feeling comparatively safe, they reached through the gate and grabbed his whiskers and pulled! Walter Veitch said they felt very brave



MR. WALTER VEITCH at seventeen years of age, photographed in his new uniform during World War I.

then, but were really scared out of their wits.

Walter's father retired in 1911 before the Federal Government established the Experimental Farm and came to Sidney. He built a fine home at the corner of what is now Fourth Street and Sidney Avenue, opposite the present Town Hall, which is still in excellent condition today. Around 1923 he moved to Port Townsend.

On the romantic side, we learn that young Joe Thanem came over from Port Townsend with his father, who was manager of the cannery at Roberts Point, in 1917. In 1922, he married Walter Veitch's sister, Margaret, and they went to live in Port Townsend.

Walter Veitch attended Sidney School and, being a strong young man, joined a friend, Walter Wilson, in going over to James Island to load powder on ships. When they received a sizeable cheque (48.00) they headed for Victoria to spend it! They cut quite a figure in their fancy knickers and, as they strolled down the street they met a smart looking army sergeant in uniform (actually a recruiting officer). He looked them over and said, "You boys look good and strong. If you fellows were wearing long pants, I could recruit you!" The boys continued on their way, but the thought of enlistment was now foremost in their minds, so they went and each bought a pair of overalls and returned to enlist. After a brief period at the Willows, they were headed overseas, at age 17, to do their bit in World War I. On the same ship was Joseph John (who was later, by a coincidence, to return on the "Empress of Asia" via the Panama Canal with Walter Veitch, arriving back in Victoria on January 22, 1919!) But on the day the troop ship left Victoria, the whole class from Sidney School went down to Roberts Bay to watch the ship sail by (and I'm told that all the girls cried!!)

In 1921, Walter Veitch moved to Trail to work for Consolidated Mining & Smelting and spent 43 years with that company, until his retirement. He is the possessor of a 40-year Long Service Medal from the CM&S engraved "For long and valued service." He met his wife, the former Clara Williams (whose ancestors came over on the "Mayflower"), in 1924, and they

were married the following year. The name of Veitch will no doubt be perpetuated for a number of years, in our province, as Mr. and Mrs. Walter Veitch's son, Robert, is now married and living in Prince George, where he and his wife are raising their son and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Veitch have some fine memories and can recall many incidents from

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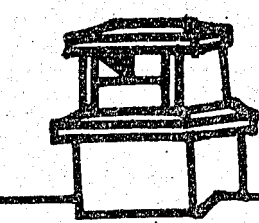
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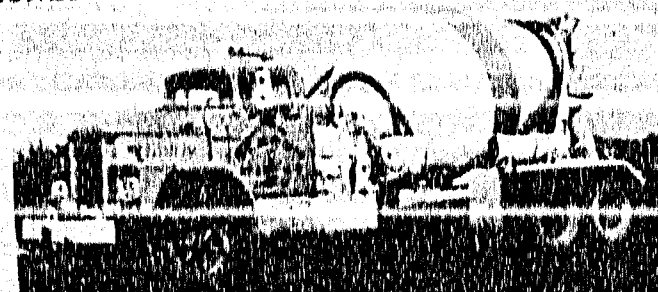
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## CENTRAL SAANICH IDEA EXCHANGE

Central Saanich Idea Exchange participants enjoyed two excellent speakers recently.

On January 15th Shirley Webster took as her subject "How to look after your house plants", and brought many interesting plants to illustrate her subject.

On January 22nd Redvers Smith talked on wine making, bringing much of his apparatus with him to illustrate his talk. His first methods were as those used in Greece over two thousand years ago, but he now uses methods devised more recently in France. This programme brought out several of the men.

New and exciting programmes are in store for February.

On February 7 there will be a demonstration on "Pottery for your home" by Mrs. D. Kevy; on the 14th Mrs. Dawn Ruthven, occupational therapist, will demonstrate "Crafts for all ages"; on the 21st Willard Michell will speak on "Saanich Historical Artifacts"; and on the 28th Arthur Willis, author of "The Pacific Gardener" and well known horticulturalist will have as his subject "Preparing your Garden for the Spring".

Meetings are at 1:30 p.m. every Wednesday, and everyone is welcome. Arising from this programme is a class in rug hooking being taught by Mrs. R.

D. Mawhood. Last Wednesday it was mentioned to the meeting that the Brentwood Elementary School has "Cultural Afternoons" each Friday from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Anyone who is able and willing to speak on or teach a craft at one of these sessions is requested to get in touch with the principal, Mr. E. W. Hatch.

## TAX HELP

The last series of evening courses sponsored by the Continuing Education Division of the Saanich Peninsula School Board began next week.

Should you want help in understanding and completing the 12 page 1972 Individual Tax Return, two short courses are offered. The three session courses are being held at two locations; Claremont on Tuesdays beginning February 6 and North Saanich Junior Secondary on Thursdays beginning February 8.

Other courses are Defensive Driving, "People Making" (all about communication skills within the family group), Stop Smoking (5-day Plan) and Spring Flower Arranging (which does not begin until April 5).

Further information about these courses and others which started last week may be obtained from the School Board Office, 656-1111.

## PENINSULA POLICE NEWS

Bruce Elmer McLean, 5675 Wellsview Rd., Victoria, was fined \$300 or, in default, 30 days on his conviction in Provincial court in a charge of impaired driving.

Also in Sidney court on Monday, Donald McKinnon, aged 52, of Vancouver, was fined \$300 or thirty days, following a plea of guilty to a charge of exceeding a blood-alcohol reading of .08. McKinnon was stopped January 5 after his vehicle was seen weaving in its own lane, and on one occasion into the other traffic lane. His reading on the breathalyzer was .13. McKinnon told the court that he had been driving since he was sixteen years of age and had never before been in court and had never had an accident. (Editor's note: Sidney R.C.M.P. have requested that we include the information that this is not the Donald McKinnon who is principal of North Saanich Junior Secondary School).

Kenneth David Fielding, Sidney, was fined \$50 and placed on probation for a period of one year, following his conviction Monday on a charge of causing a disturbance. One of the conditions set by the court was that Fielding not associate with Richard Rouselle — convicted last week in connection with the same incident. Judge E. Murphy

told Fielding that he could thank the local probation officer for the small fine imposed and granted a period of two weeks for the fine to be paid.

David Allan Connor, Saturna Island, was also given time to pay his \$400 fine — following a plea of guilty to a charge of impaired driving. Connor's reading on the breathalyzer was .21, described by Judge Murphy as "unusually high". The charge was laid after Connor's vehicle went into the ditch on Mills Cross Road.

Malcolm Keith Verley, Victoria, was remanded to March 5 for trial following a plea of not guilty on a charge of marijuana possession.

Marty Beam, no fixed address, was released on his own recognizance on the stipulation that he "keep the peace and be of good behaviour for a period of six months" following a guilty plea on Monday to a charge of not having insurance on his vehicle. Beam had presented a pink card to Const. Mike Clarabut when he

was stopped on July 26, but further investigation showed that the card was no longer valid. Beam had arranged to pay his insurance premiums on a monthly basis, but had not made them after the first two months.

No charges were laid by Sidney R.C.M.P. following a single vehicle accident on West Saanich Road on January 27. Victor Skinner, 3176 Glasgow Street, Victoria, was slightly injured when his vehicle went out of control and hit a power pole. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1500.

Frederick Stevenot, 10181 West Saanich Road, was convicted in Sidney court Monday afternoon on a charge of failing to provide a breath sample on demand. He was fined \$200. An impaired driving charge against Stevenot was dismissed on a technicality.

Heart attack is the largest single cause of death in Canada, killing more than 50,000 persons each year.

PENINSULA SKIERS in large numbers, left the warmer temperatures and greener countryside they're used to — to journey to Courtenay's Forbidden Plateau on the week-end. More than eighty local residents travelled by charter coach, while several more arrived independently. In lower photo, one Sidney youngster — on skis for the first time — gets help from a more experienced hand.

## 'Company One' Returns To Senior Citizens

One of the most entertaining afternoons at the Senior Citizens Centre in Sidney last summer took place on the visit there of "Company One", a theatrical group formed in 1971 under the auspices of the Opportunities for Youth Programme.

On Wednesday, February 7, at 2:00 p.m. the group will again

present a program at the centre — entitled "Tale Theatre".

The group is an improvisational company, under the direction of Mr. Carl Hare, and often takes ideas from its audience and expresses them artistically. They have received excellent notices wherever they have appeared across Canada.



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## Personals

**THE FAMILY** of the late William George Payne wishes to extend deep appreciation and thanks to all friends, neighbours and relatives for the many ways they have expressed their sympathy during the recent loss of a loved one. Alice Payne, Harry and Chris Payne, Roy and Dorothy Taylor.

**MR. AND MRS. H. PERRY**, 2340 Weiler Ave., Sidney, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Mr. Perry Criddle, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Criddle, 1070 McTavish Rd., Sidney, B.C.

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This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (2) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

1. I, CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT, of 26 Bastion Square, Victoria, British Columbia hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge effluent from Domestic Biological Sewage Treatment Plant located Northeast corner Patricia Bay Highway and Bazan Bay Road into Bazan Bay which discharges into Cordova Channel and Haro Strait and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the works are located in Part Lot 8, Plan 947, North Saanich District. 3. The discharge shall be located at approximately 1000 feet from H.W.M. at the foot of Bazan Bay Road at a depth not less than 10 feet from low water. 4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows:

Average annual daily discharge (Based on operating period) 120,000 Imperial gallons. Maximum daily discharge 120,000 Imperial gallons. The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is continuous.

5. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than Suspended Solids - 60 mg/l; BOD<sub>5</sub> - 45 mg/l; pH - 6.5 - 8.5; Coliform Bacteria 10 x 10<sup>3</sup> MPN/100 ml.

6. The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent before discharge is as follows: Communitation, biological treatment, chlorination.

7. I, W.G. Gerry, P. Eng., Director of Engineering hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Capital Regional District.

W.G. Gerry

8. This application, dated on the 21 day of December, 1972, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

W.G. Gerry

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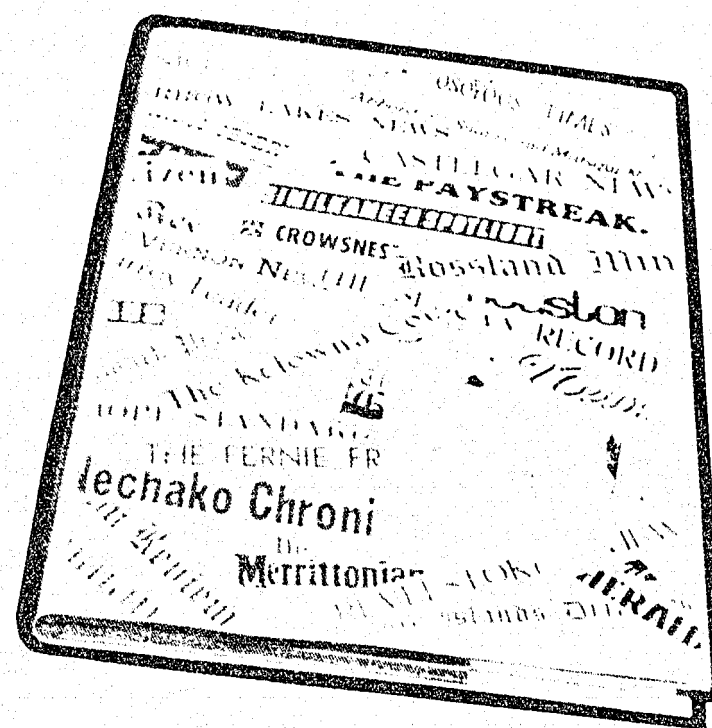
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of CHARLES MATHEW EDWARDS, deceased, late of 10197 Third Street, Sidney, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the Executor, Sydney Smith Penny, P.O. Box 2187, Sidney, B.C. before the 21st day of March 1973, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

Sydney Smith Penny  
Executor & Solicitor

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of STEPHEN BARON WALLIS, deceased, late of 2520 Cordova Road, Sidney, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the Executor John Rankin at 7101 Wallace Drive, Brentwood Bay, B.C., before the 21st day of March 1973, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

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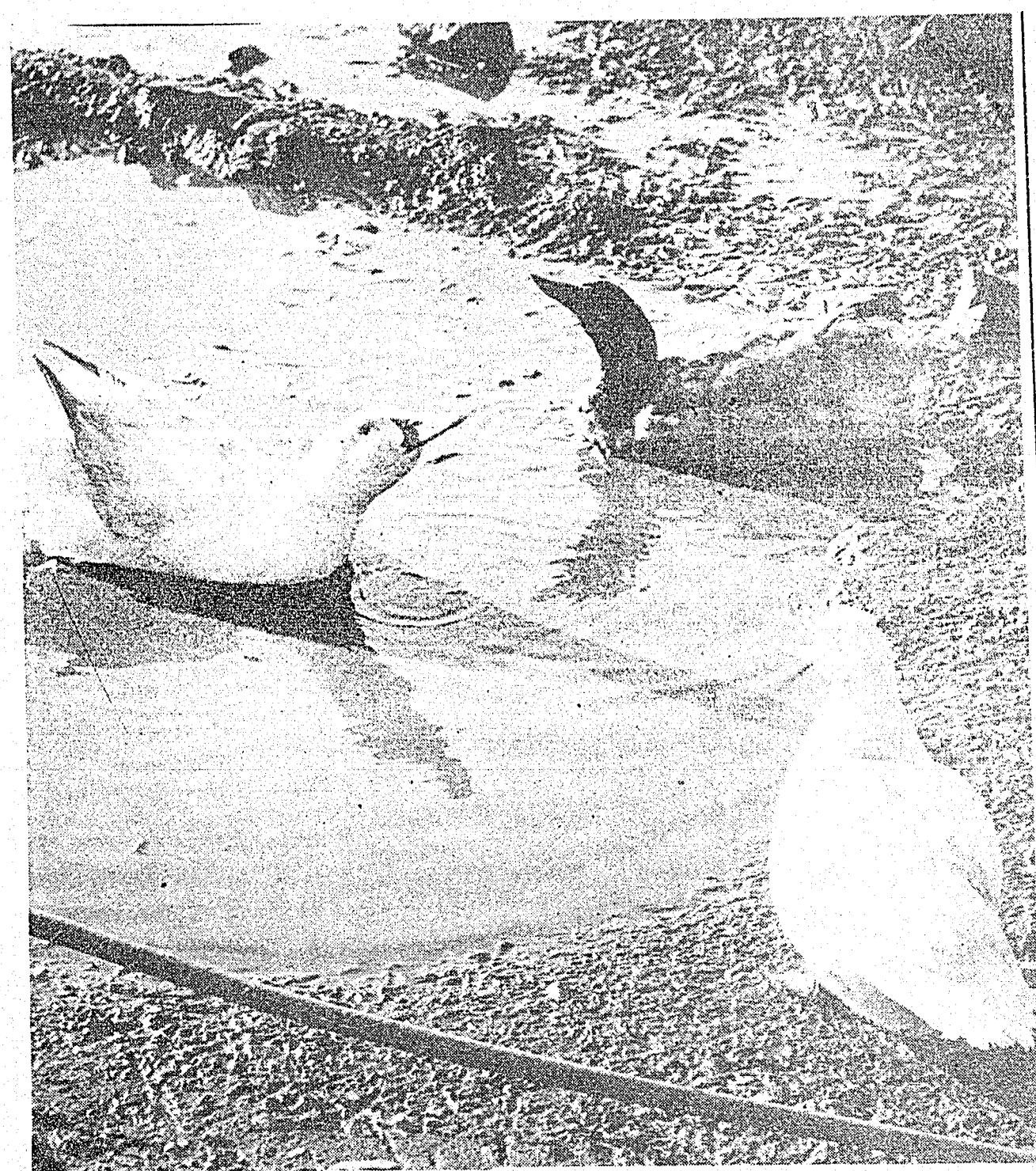
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## Permanent Licence Plates On Sale In Sidney

The sale of 1973 motor-vehicle licence plates commenced at Sidney Town Hall on January 2nd. Forms for use in obtaining 1973 licences were mailed to all British Columbia licensed motor-vehicle owners during December and owners should use these forms when applying to renew their vehicle licences.

Passenger car owners will receive new licence plates in 1973. These plates will remain on the vehicle for an indefinite period of time and will be updated each year by purchasing and affixing a validating decal in the appropriate area to indicate that the licence has been renewed. As has been the policy since 1970, there will be no special licence numbers issued.

New licence plates will be issued for commercial vehicles in 1973 and the plates will display black numbers on a white background. New licence plates

will also be issued for motor-cycles and trailers and they will be the same colour as the commercial vehicle licence plates.

Motorists are urged to renew their licence plates prior to the February 20th to 28th period which traditionally sees heavy volumes of customers in licence offices. By renewing early motorists will save themselves considerable time and delay. Remember to bring your renewal application form with you and make sure it is properly signed.

1972 licences will expire on February 28th, 1973 and persons who operate their vehicles on the streets and highways of British Columbia after that date without having the vehicle properly licensed for 1973 will leave themselves liable to prosecution. There will be no extension of the licence period beyond the February 28th deadline.

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2	0610	11.1	1105	9.4	1445	10.1	2225	2.1
3	0640	11.1	1125	8.8	1540	9.9	2300	2.4
4	0640	11.1	1210	8.1	1640	9.6	2330	2.9
5	0700	11.1	1240	7.2	1735	9.2		
6	0005	3.7	0710	11.2	1320	6.2	1845	8.8
7	0400	4.7	0730	11.2	1410	5.2	2000	8.5
8	0110	5.8	0750	11.2	1455	4.2	2140	8.4

## OBITUARIES

### MAUDE

Suddenly, on January 22, 1973, Capt. George A. Maude, of Fulford Harbour, B.C. Capt. Maude was a long time ferry master on the Fulford Harbour - Swartz Bay run. He was appointed master of the ferry Cy Peck when Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd. started the first ferry run from Swartz Bay to Salt Spring Island in 1930. He continued as captain for 25 years, then worked for B.C. Ferries until his retirement.

Survived by his wife, Ruth; daughter Alison Beaudet; son, George Ashley Maude; daughter-in-law, Nancy; three grandsons; two sisters, Cyrene and Valerie, in England. Private service was held.

### CAMPBELL

At Sidney, B.C., on January 27, 1973, Mr. Hugh Bruce Campbell, age 83 years, born in Wick, Caithnesshire, Scotland, and had been a resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past four years, residing at 2230 Malaview Avenue, formerly of Lloydminster, Alta.

He leaves his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Campbell, Sidney, B.C., and a very dear friend, Mrs. McKerracher, Sidney, B.C., nieces and nephews.

Service and interment will take place in Lloydminster, Alberta. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C.

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## The Dream Of Real

BY RAY H. WOOLLAM

In my world, I hear many voices of pessimism and doom. Some of them have become particularly popular in recent years. And I have appreciation for their individual messages, particularly because they provoke thought, wonderment, self-questions, and useful action. Yet, it seems to me that such prophets overlook, or ignore, that which seems to me to be more essential to my own experience.

Certainly they speak much truth. Wherever I look on this continent, I see a greedy and frantic depletion of natural resources. Wastage of fuel, of food, of minerals, that would seem to rob the birthright of future generations. And I see rapid evidence of disastrous population growth — of growing pollution — of men insane with a thousand forms of inhumanity. But I also see, as a more basic reality, a growing number of faces that are quiet and alive — eyes that are tranquil and strong. The sounds of harsh intellectualism are still commonplace — but there is a new preponderance of voices that speak gently and with understanding. It is my conviction that they will prevail. Because they arise out of the aliveness of life and they are in tune with human nature which, I yet believe, is the nature of loving.

I suppose that my conviction stems from two dimensions of my own experience — my awareness of the aliveness of the physical world in which I move, and my own experience of my own nature.

I shall muse about the first of these — though I am aware, for starters, that there are not words adequate to capture my meaning. But I try words — and they can only find shape as poetry:

The earth is alive! And strong:  
Strong with the power of dewdrops,  
Silent as the tree that waits to bud,  
Strong with the force of breezes,  
Or mud — sucking on my boots!

Not with ego-muscles does she flex or fight:  
The quiet strength of a morning fog,  
The rise of a blade of grass,  
Lifting, drifting, from the warm soil.  
Subtle as gravity!

Man can not long deface her:  
Pulsing, Breathing, Singing,  
Stirring,  
Speaking .... And Alive!

With what words can I attempt to say what I see? I guess I am trying to express that which I feel when I stand at night on my front porch and look out upon the ocean as it ripples across the Bay toward the rocks and the trees, and glistens with the reflection of moon or stars. In no way is any of that scene separate from me. There is no duality. It is now and it is surging with vitality as I am now and surge as part of it. It has given me birth and it spills its energy into my nature. And it is the nature of my mind which brings to it the substance and the beauty and the wonder.

I reach inward, searching for realizations about my own nature. Here, again, I speak not of ideas or thoughts, but of realizations, of insights, of awareness, of knowing .... Or of

something even more fundamental than those words suggest.

There have been times, though such experiences seem always to be fleeting, brief, when I have known the strength of life as it surges into my own nature. There are moments when I reach down into the root places of awareness, in which I realize that I am gripped and lifted and possessed by a force that is unfathomably strong. It shudders up and through me like a blast of eternity. Then there comes that point

where I cannot really say that I sense it, or even know it or feel it. For those moments there is nothing that separates me from that strength. I am consumed by it. I am the strength and the love (not simply feeling love-in or feeling strong). And there is an ineffable experience of power, aliveness, that is of the rock!

From the place of the white light, it rises. It rises through the breath, the blood, and eventually it may convert to the word, the

feeling, or the movement. It rises, wells, grips, surges, spills, grasps, flings, hammers, persists. It blasts! There is no other word ....

It is upon the base of these experiences about the nature of the world, of myself, and therefore of all men, that I write or speak anything else. So why speak of less than this? To speak of the many probable ways in which human extinction could occur, would be to speak of matters that are far beyond my experience. While I listen attentively to those warning voices, and carefully consider the personal imperatives of environmental concern, my experience of living is more essential to me.

So! It gives me daily joy to note that the dewdrops still hang down, that people seem to be discovering new dimensions of self-realization, that the tides are still predictable as hell, and that the little children still insist on playing in sand and paddling in water.

(Editor's Note: Readers' comments on this and any other article are welcome.)

### AUSTRALIA TRIP SUBJECT OF 4-H TALK

#### Officers Elected

At their annual meeting, held January 22, the Saanich 4-H Goat and Fodder Club welcomed back from Australia, Jo Anne Edgington, a senior club member, who a year ago had won a one year Rotary Student Exchange Scholarship.

Jo-Anne reported she found Australia a delightful place in which to live. She was fascinated by the large sheep, dairy and beef farms which seemed so much larger to her than those on the Peninsula. She found the people and new high school friends very friendly and the climate warm and pleasant. She would like to return to Australia to live when she completes her agricultural studies here in Canada. Jo Anne had taken a great many pictures of her school and the beautiful Australian countryside, some of which she showed at the meeting.

Besides welcoming Jo Anne back from Australia, the club members were pleased to

welcome another 4-H Goat Club on the Island. Nine local 1972 members who have moved to the Cowichan Valley have formed the club under direction of Mrs. Mabel McKee, former assistant leader of Saanich Club.

Officers elected to the club's executive for 1973 are: President, Tyee Edgington; vice-president, Lorrie Brown; recording secretary, Susan Barker; corresponding secretary, Wendy Salisbury; treasurer, Ann Greenwood; press reporter, Roger Hodgkin; sunshine, Dawn Paxton; phone clerk, Carol Paxton; historian, Lorne Gait; refreshments, Yvonne Gait; tack box, Robert Barker.

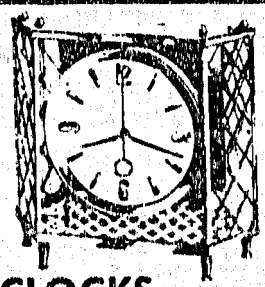
#### 4H BEEF CLUB ELECTIONS

At the January meeting of the Saanich 4H Beef Club, the following were elected to the club's executive for 1973: president, Wayne Cuthbert; secretary, Karen Varelly; treasurer and vice-president, Deb Callender; news reporter, Ken Webber; scrap book, Monica Racke and camera, Ben Cuthbert.

### BOOK SALE

It will be a bookworm's bonanza from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday February 7th at the Goodwill Enterprises Rehabilitation Centre on Bay Street. This is the occasion of another of Goodwill's semi-annual sales of interesting books donated over the past few months.

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All interested parties wishing to make representations at the Hearing should inform the Secretary, Public Utilities Commission, P.O. Box 1204, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before February 2nd, 1973.

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